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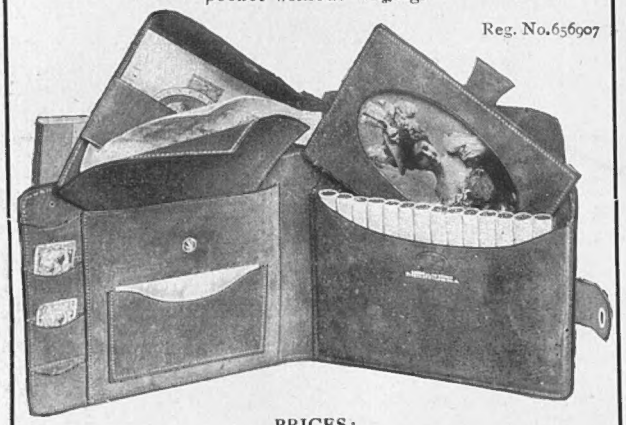

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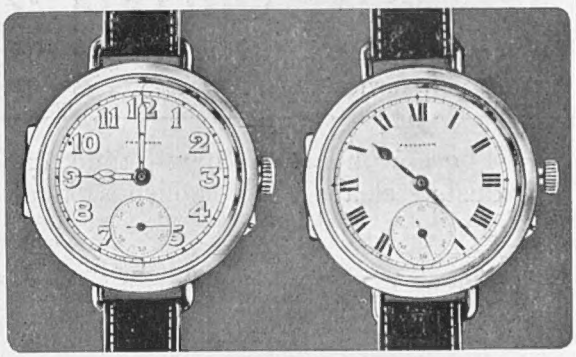

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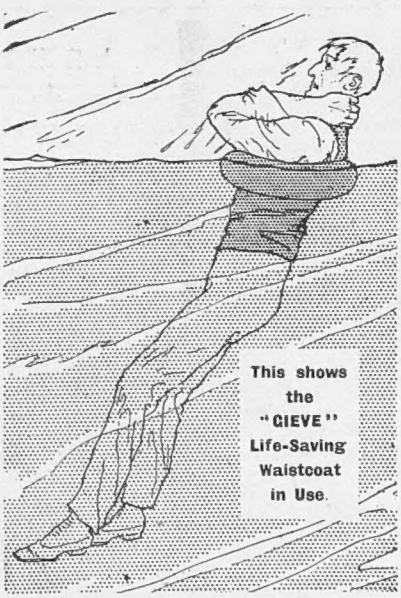

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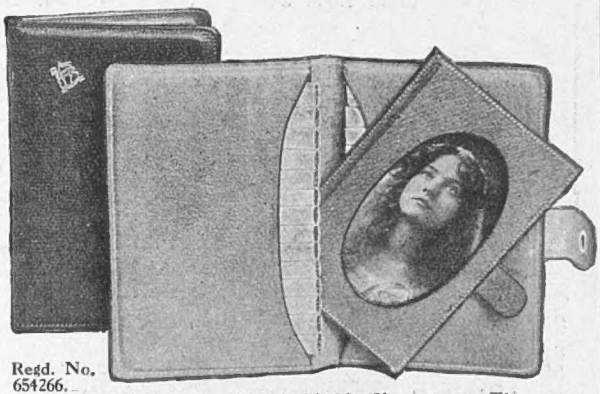

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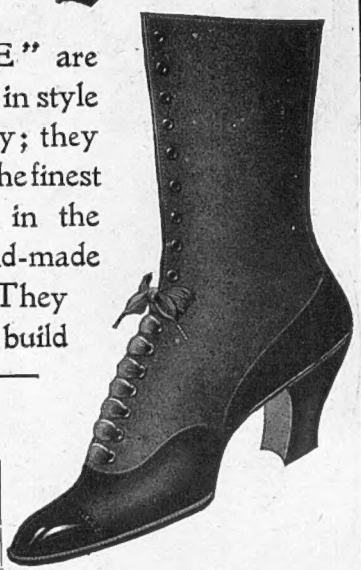

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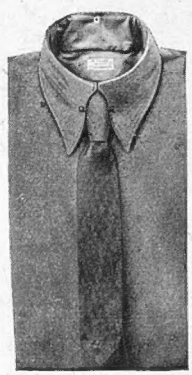

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The Right Way

Every single one of the thousands who thronged to Hyde Park on Saturday to see the King's sailors and soldiers receiving their honours from His Majesty in person felt that here, at last, was the right thing being done in the right way. The Navy and the Army alike are not fond of anything that savours of advertisement; but now that the King has cut himself free from the bonds of tradition, to the intense delight of all his subjects, who love to see brave deeds fittingly honoured, perhaps the sailors and soldiers will recognise that it is up to them to brave the ordeal of the cheers of their countrymen as well as the bullets of the Boche; and I hope that this will be only the first of many such occasions.

The "Daily Mail" as "Denry"

At last! The rather dispirited but still persevering readers of the *Daily Mail* who have stuck to their favourite paper through years of portentous pessimism in the hope of some day finding its leader-writers pleased with the doings of somebody, somewhere, must have had an awful shock last Thursday. With all the other papers pulling very long faces over Russia, the *Daily Mail* seized its opportunity, and came out with an article absolutely bubbling over with the purest optimism about the conditions prevailing in that distracted ex-Empire (or is it a Republic?). Like Mr. Arnold Bennett's immortal "Denry," the *Daily Mail* might really become, in time, quite a success in "the great cause of cheering us all up!" If it goes on like this, even its little brother, the *Times*, may smile again, and no longer look with loathing, as "labour lost," upon its accumulated piles of Special Russian Supplements!

"YOU DIRTY BOY!"

(With acknowledgments to Pears' Soap, and respectful suggestions to the new Food Controller)

Air Raid Reflections

More reflections are aroused by the Folkestone (official) air raid than can be conveniently crowded into a paragraph. If I may take one here and there, one certainly is that the raid would not have raised half the Press and public commotion it did but for the one unlucky bomb that did the wholesale murder. If that bomb had fallen as harmlessly as the others we should have heard little or nothing of the raid being a prelude to terrible attacks in this new form, of the inadequate defences that met it, and so on. Which, of course, is just what the Germans want us to talk about and fuss over. The loss of life was dreadful, and dreadfully sad; but at this date in the war we should surely have learnt not to estimate things—especially frightfulness—solely by the toll of life they exact. Press and public agreed to laugh hugely over the solitary aeroplane raider who came to London last autumn and dropped a bomb or two where it didn't matter; but his visit was just as grave a menace to us as that of the Folkestone sixteen. Indeed, if we had taken *that* seriously and kicked up a fuss about our defences *then*, the Folkestone tragedy might have been a different story.

Half-Portions

If the Food Controller ever dines at a restaurant (one often feels that Ministers never do anything human or ordinary) he must be pained at the waste he sees—on the plates. *Table d'hôte* helpings are small enough, but the average *plat du jour*, or side-dish helping, at the average good restaurant is much more than the average sedentary man wants—or eats. In days that seem enormously remote it was the practice at some restaurants to permit one dish to be divided between two persons. Why not a Food Order making this compulsory on all dishes at all restaurants at the option of the customer? Half-portions would

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A Midsummer Night's Dream

VON PYRAMUS: "O vall, O vall! O sveet and lovely vall!
Show me thy chink to blink through mit mine eyes."
(No sign from the Russian Thisbe, who has thought better of it)
"But vot see I? No Thisbe do I see?
O vicked vall! through whom I see no bliss,
Curst be thy stones for thus deceifing me!"

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BYSTANDER COMMENTS (concluded)

mean an enormous saving of waste. I believe they would eliminate it altogether. I speak with experience. I have just dined at a well-known restaurant off a helping of grilled salmon—and left more than a third. Half the amount would have been better for

THE HON. SYBIL CADOGAN

Eldest daughter of the late Viscount Chelsea, and an extra Maid of Honour to the Queen, whose engagement to Lord Stanley was announced last week

me, my purse, and the food stores of the nation; but it would be as much as your life is worth to suggest a half-portion.

Schaefer the Strafer

It is a long time now since the shoutings of Reventlow, Persius, and Co. caused us any very violent tremors; but a new megaphonist is now endeavouring, like the Fat Boy, to "make our flesh creep." This is one Schaefer—a Professor, of course, and President of the Independent Committee for a German Peace. We are still a little cold about the handsome slices of Russia and France that dear old Schaefer has decided to annex, but now that we know his programme includes the "occupation of Portsmouth, Liverpool, Glasgow, and other British towns until Great Britain has paid the debts she owes us in money, territory and goods," we really ought to be making up our minds that something must be done about it. Schaefer, however, seems to have forgotten his Blucher, or he would have included London—("What a city to sack!").

The Final Ignominy

But the Professor is not content with this. He must humble us to the dust. We must not only "give to Germany all those places demanded for naval bases," but "*the British Fleet must be brought to Kiel*" (*!*). Well, well! How simple these things are—at a Professors' Committee Meeting. But I like old Schaefer—he is a real Hun Super-Whole-Hogger. Reventlow, Persius, and Co. are knocked out to a thousand to three (offered). But when the professor's programme is quite complete, and with his I'll-show-you-how-easy-it-is-to-be-a-world-strafer air he settles comfortably down to his bread-ticket and his synthetic beer, I would recommend him a glance at the works of the (not-yet-German ?) poet Burns, who, if I remember rightly, somewhere remarks:

"O wad some Power the giftie gie us
To see oorsel's as ithers see us."

LORD STANLEY

Elder son of the Earl of Derby, engaged to the Hon. Sybil Cadogan. Lord Stanley is Captain and Adjutant in the Household Battalion, and has been wounded in the war

Dolly Goes Back to the Land

Back to the land! Back to the land!
With a laugh on her lips and a hoe in her hand—
Oh! Dolly's a damsel undoubtedly planned
To go back to the land!—back to the land!

"IN ENGLAND-NOW!"

A WEEKLY LETTER FROM "BLANCHE"

LONDON, *June* 4, 1917.

DEAR COUSIN—

SUMMER-TIME in England's always lovelier than anything on earth. But this year, perhaps by force of contrast—we waited for it so many *weary* months!—it's greener, bluer, more gay and golden than it's ever been before, I think. In the country you never saw such a royal riot of glow and colour; and even in London we seem to be getting it in concentrated essence—all the thrill and the wonder and the charm, the whole distillation of the spring and summer that comes so slowly up this way.

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IN London now we are *arrayed* in blossom, the scent of it drowns even the smell of smoke. White and purple lilac, laburnum drooping golden garlands over the grey pavements, hawthorn very pink and white and sweet, and stuffy and domesticated; the chestnut trees, utterly glorious, lifting curved creamy candles to the sky out of a marvellous mantle of spreading gracious green; elder blossom, almost aromatic; rhododendrons a pageant of scarlet and purple—on a summer night in June, and on a summer morning, too, even London's lovely!

"In London now we are arrayed in blossom"

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AS I say, it may be, it very likely is, that summer, come at last, seems sweeter and dearer than ever this year because of all the mockery of summer-time that's going on "over there." The contrast's so poignant and so tragic it sets an edge to all the beauty. Our eyes see beyond the gold and green out to the grey and grim. Under such fleckless blue skies the black smoke of the guns makes war awfuller than before; battle-fighting must be such weary work all through a long, light summer day.

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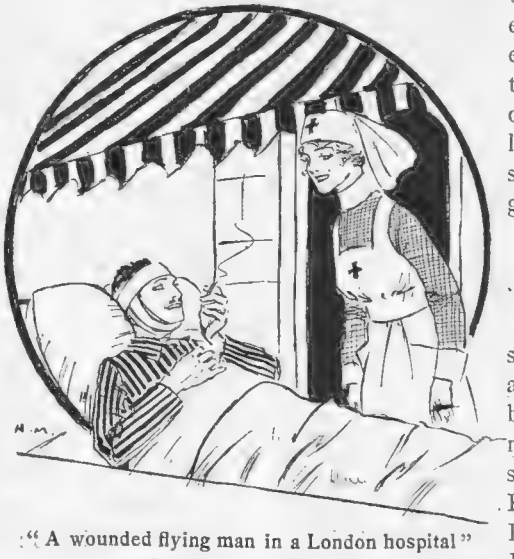
AND I wonder how many fighting men in France and Egypt and Mesopotamia and Macedonia and Africa, and all those other fronts that the men there say we forget about we hear of them so seldom, are echoing in their hearts those lines of Rupert Brooke's:

> God! I will pack and take a train,
> And get me to England once again!
> There's peace and holy quiet there.
> Great clouds along pacific skies,
> And men and women with straight eyes,
> Lithe children lovelier than a dream,
> A bosky wood, a slumbrous stream,
> And little kindly woods that creep
> Round twilight corners, half asleep.



"A wounded flying man in a London hospital"

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"IT must be so lovely in England now," writes one gunner who has lost his voice altogether under the fearful strain of shouting orders in the hellish din of battle. "It's impossible to realise the conditions here even when one's here oneself—which I'm afraid's rather cryptic, but what I mean is one lives so absolutely for the moment; but if you want anything in the way of a contrast think of my dug-out on the Somme. Narrow (nowhere more than three feet broad), evil-smelling, and full of water at one end. The entrance was through the top of an old family vault in the middle of a cemetery, and every horror one can conceive surrounded the place.

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"IT was so leaky overhead that the oilsheets we tacked up to keep the water off our heads had to be emptied at least thrice a night (and the water used in the morning for washing and shaving); and all over the place that horrible, sickly, indescribable odour which seems to penetrate every organ of one's body and every stitch of one's clothes. All the same, after being shelled all day in a front-line trench and losing one's way in the dark it seemed like a perfect heaven to get back to.

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"TALKING of contrasts, Blanche—one day I got seventy-two hours' leave in Paris; and on the following night of blessed memory, instead of that mouldy vault, I was in the best suite to be got at the Hotel Edouard VII., *with* bathroom—Paradise must have bathrooms, I'm sure, for the souls of those who pass from the trenches into the *Ewigkeit*. *And* bath salts! A whole bottle. They cost what the Rue de la Paix *can* charge, but they were worth a hundred times their price. That wallowing, perfumed, steaming bath . . . it was a divine experience.

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"IN ENGLAND—NOW!" (concluded)

"Everybody is very cheerful"

"THEN dinner at Larne's *à deux*, the shades of war descending heavily upon us at 9.30, and then . . . . Well, Paris is still *la Ville Lumière*, only the shutters are down!

"I WONDER—will this war alter *us* permanently, or will the days of peace and the ways of peace prevail once again when the memories of *this* are only memories? I recalled the other day standing one evening in the arena of the Coliseum in Rome and framing a mental picture of the various horrors enacted before the sportive Cæsars. Suddenly I realised that to us out here there would be nothing very horrible in it, nothing to make the blood run cold—just a few thousand Christians chewed up by wild beasts or otherwise ingeniously mopped up! When you've seen a hundred of your men and horses blown to atoms in the street—well, one takes some horrifying!

"It was so leaky overhead"

"ONE realises out here, and it's rather a startler at first, how many things which in pre-war times we thought frightful now seem really nothing to worry about. We discussed it in the mess. One man confessed he'd just chucked a novel away because the opening chapter was all about a murder, and the author made a fearful fuss over it and what all sorts of people felt about it; and as he told us we realised that just a man with a knife stuck through him wouldn't give us any sort of shock nowadays."

REALLY, sometimes I almost (but not quite) feel like joining the stop-the-war-at-all-costs party—it's so dreadful what our men have to go through, especially those civilian soldiermen who probably hate mud and blood as much as we do, those primeval male instincts we hear so much about notwithstanding. "Please God some of them may be spared to come back to us," as my American girl in Paris writes, "or life won't be worth the powder to blow it up. Keep up your cheery letters, Blanche—if it is hard work. I think you get your reward from all the letters those bravest of the brave write you."

AH, yes! Please God they may. . . . But the road winds uphill all the way, and the end's not yet, and already so many have joined

. . . . the silent company, splendid-souled,
The army of the dear triumphant dead.

Our part here safe at home—hard though it is—is that we must not grieve too much for those who have met an end which, after all, is the one they would have chosen.

THEY see things in the large, you know, the men who live from day to day and from hour to hour on the very utmost edge of the biggest thing of all, the great adventure. "Everybody is very cheerful out here," another gunner in the thick of it writes me. "The one thing that really annoys the soldier is the people at home going on strike and the fuss that's made over little things that don't matter."

BY the way, a wounded flying man in a London hospital "with a groggy head" writes that he thinks it's "just splendid the way you pitch into those women slackers who aren't moved to action even by the crying needs of the Red Cross. At the same time I do think the present voluntary workers do stick to it jolly well. There's one here"—and I've got an idea somehow she's a pretty one—"who seems to think you don't realise how hard it is scrubbing floors, etc.; but I feel so certain you do that I wish you'd tell her so."

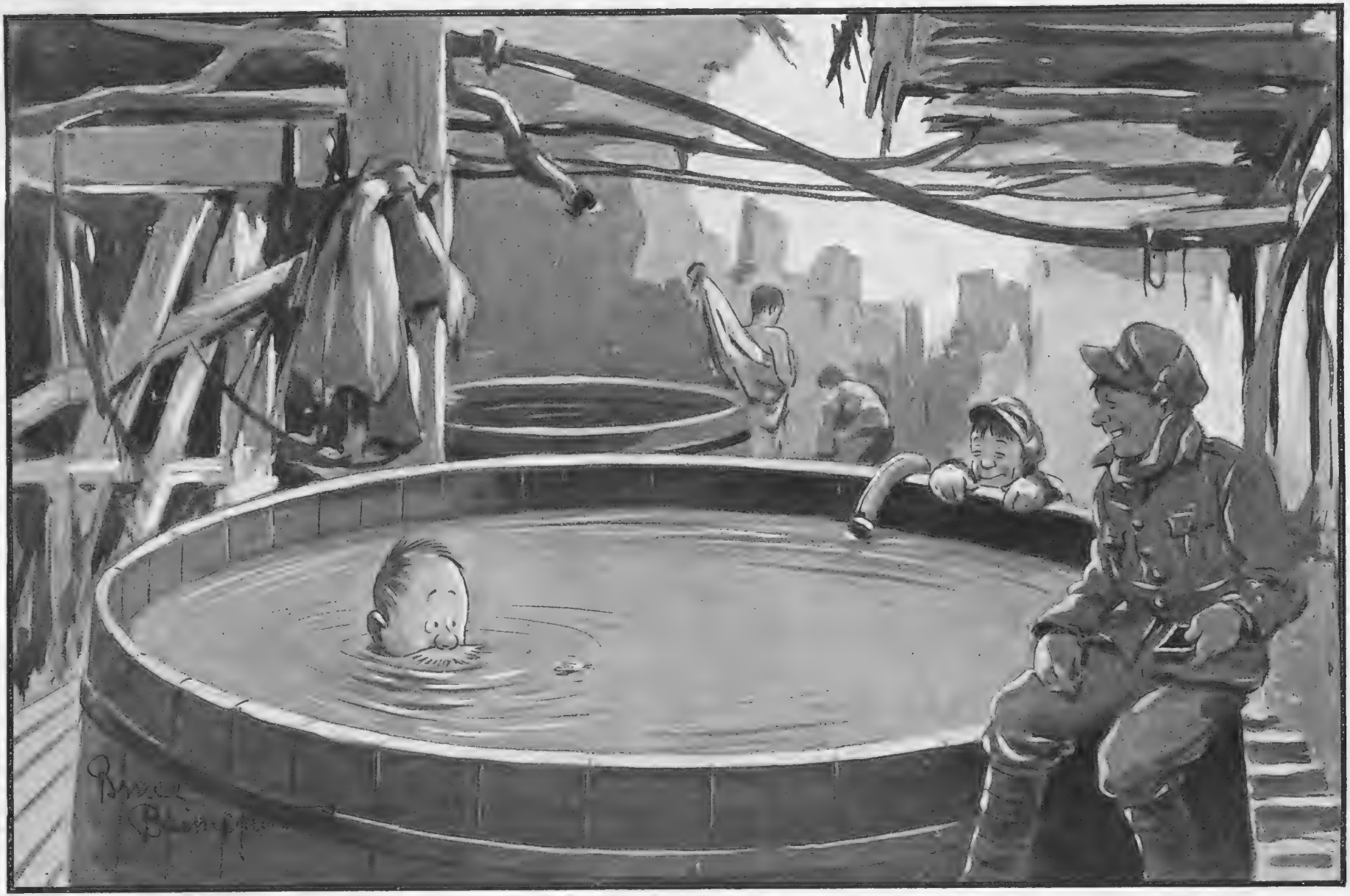
TELLING her I "understand" and know very well how hard the work so many women are doing is will be to repeat, I'm afraid, what I've said many times before; and it's just because they work so hard and give up so much to do what they can to help, that one is so infuriated by the hordes who do *nothing*, not even those domestic duties which, after all, are a sort of feminine fourth line of defence, even if a good many *do* rather take cover behind them.

With love, yours ever,

BLANCHE

THE BEACH-COMBER

At the Brewery Baths



PASSED BY CENSOR

"You chuck another sardine at me, my lad, and you'll hear from my solicitors"

BY CAPTAIN BRUCE BAIRNSFATHER

"Somewhere in Flanders"

THE SUPERMAN

BY "JACK JOHNSON"

WHEN the exigencies of the military situation ordained that the French authorities should deprive me of my faithful *ordonnance*, Jules Sangrillard after a loyal and devoted domestic ministration embracing a period of eighteen weary consecutive months, I felt as if the light had gone out of my life.

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FOR Jules Sangrillard is (or was, as I am forced sadly to observe) the perfect batman, with views on economy which will never be surpassed, and this in a land where economy may be defined as not so much a virtue as a science. A man who can make a sustaining and grateful *ragoût* out of a ration biscuit and a handful of pork and beans is, to-day, a man to respect, even to revere, though, to my shame, I must confess that the discovery of a fish-head in an omelette and a piece of sacking in an Irish stew has more than once led me to express the conviction (perhaps too crisply) that even war economy may be carried to extremes. But it was as a gay *insouciant permissionaire* that Jules was one day to achieve his crowning triumph and establish a claim to take his place among the select little band of great men which this war has produced.

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ALWAYS solicitous for my welfare, Jules presented himself before me.

"*Mon capitaine*," he announced, "I leave this evening. Is there anything I can do for you in Paris?"

"Let me see," I mused. "Yes, there is. Before you go I'll give you a hundred-franc note, and I want you to go round to 'Old England'—this is the address—pay for the trench coat I've ordered there, and bring it back with you, if you will?"

"*Bien, mon capitaine*," said Jules.

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TWENTY-FOUR hours later Jules and his *copain*, Georges—also on leave—might have been seen reclining at voluptuous ease within the shade of a cosy little café in the Rue de la Couronne, a vision of glorious independence.

The *pinard* was good, and time no object.

"*Allo! les gars!*" said a sudden hearty voice behind them. "*Vous arrivez donc du Front, hein?*"

Jules and Georges turned and gazed upon a short, squat little civilian, carrying a small yellow bag, who was regarding them with a roguish smile.

He was not an attractive man to look at, suggesting usury and groaning widows; but the wine was good and warming to the cockles of the heart, engendering in the human bosom a sweeping and unprejudicial love of all mankind.

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JULES and Georges greeted the stranger with almost tearful affability, and by the time the short, squat man had produced

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The Trail of the Hun

Canadian War Records

A little bit of the village of Willerval, as it was left by the retreating Germans This all goes down to the Hohenzollern account, and it will all have to be paid for to the last sou. Wilhelm please note

"SOMEWHERE IN FLANDERS" (*concluded*)

some Havana cigars from his yellow bag and had handed them round you couldn't have wished to find a cheerier little party in the whole of Paris. It did everybody's heart good who saw them.

It was, therefore, all the more regrettable that a jarring note should have been struck by the strange presentiment of Jules that all was not well with his belongings on the floor. The aspect of his haversack filled him with a sudden vague uneasiness. He had a strange sort of feeling that something was wrong.

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THE temporary withdrawal of the short, squat man to the other end of the room in search of matches afforded Jules his opportunity. Stooping quickly he put his hand inside his haversack. One fleeting second was sufficient to convince him. The hundred-franc note had gone!

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"*Sacré nom d'un chameau!*" gasped Jules in a strangled whisper to Georges. "That little devil must have pinched it when he was getting out those cigars. Quick! Get in front of me while I have a look inside his bag!" It was the work of a second to slip back the catch. There were some gents' half-hose, some woollen pantings, a lot of typewritten papers, and . . . a hundred-franc note!

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IT was due entirely to the hard common sense of Georges that Jules overcame his primeval inclinations.

"Don't you be a fool!" hissed Georges in his ear. "If we mix the police up in it we shall waste every minute of our leave giving evidence. Hook it!"

They hooked it.

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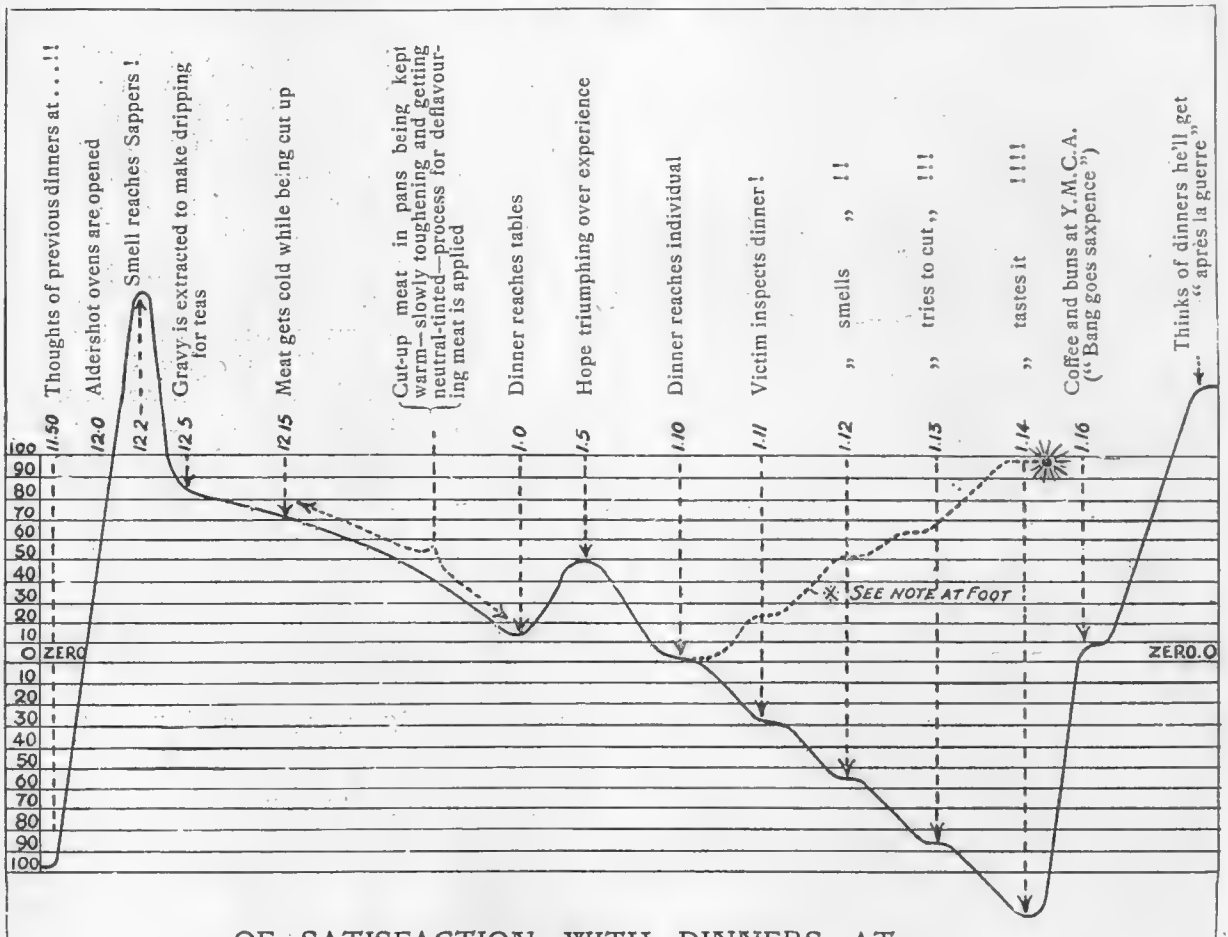
"YOUR trench coat and receipted bill, *mon capitaine*," announced Jules, handing me a parcel and an envelope.

"What!" I cried, "you went all the same? I'm very much obliged to you, Jules, and I owe you a hundred francs. I forgot to give it you before you started!"

Yours ever,
JACK JOHNSON

"THE CURVE OF APPETITE"



OF SATISFACTION WITH DINNERS AT . . . .

(*REPRESENTED GRAPHICALLY*)

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Twice within the memory of the oldest soldier this dotted line ran off the edge of the chart—rice and prunes are stated to have caused this remarkable phenomenon.

More "Entanglements"

PASSED BY CENSOR

Bathing at Cassé Les Bains is going to be rotten again this year

BY CAPTAIN BRUCE BAIRNSFATHER

Regimental Fables

No. VIII.—SICK PARADE

ONCE upon a time there was a recruit unto whom the common round, the daily task, became exceeding irksome. In fact, he told himself that he had had about enough of it. And he cast about in his mind for some means to a mike. And eventually he thought unto himself: "Ha! I have it. I will go sick." So when the orderly sergeant came round the next morning and shouted "Show a leg!" the legs of this recruit were not shown, but eke continued to be covered by his blankets, Army, G.S., one, and T.P., one. And when the orderly sergeant said unto him: "What's the matter with you?" he replied and said: "I am feeling a bit rotten." "All right," said the orderly sergeant, "Sick parade 6.30."

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NOW this was shock Number 1, as the recruit had looked forward to a bit more sleep as a start, anyway. And at 6.30 he was duly paraded by the orderly corporal, with other miserables, and marched to the sick quarters to be seen by the medical officer. And after having waited a long time in the cold and wet (shock Number 2) he was admitted to the presence. And the M.O. stuck a clinical thermometer into his mouth, and took his pulse; as a result of which he asked him certain questions. To which the recruit replied. And the M.O., who was a man of great learning and experience in recruits and such like, saw through him, and gave unto him two small ones of the 9th degree. And pronounced his edict, saying unto him: "Nothing much the matter with thee. Take thou these, and scuttle off quick, lest thou be late for the route march."

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AND the recruit took him them on the spot toot sweet (shocks Numbers 3, 4, and 5). And the M.O. labelled the little buff paper "M. and D." Which, being interpreted, means medicine and duty. Which, being interpreted, means that you take the stuff, but have to carry on. And the recruit had to get a great move on in order to get shaved and properly dressed, with clean rifle and boots; and in full marching order; and in order to get a drink of cold liquid, nicknamed "coffee," as a breakfast (from the very bottom of the Dixie). For it was very necessary that he should be clean and smart on parade, lest worse things should befall him. And he had an exceeding inconvenient and unhappy time on the route march. And felt very sore in spirit against the medical officer and all his works.

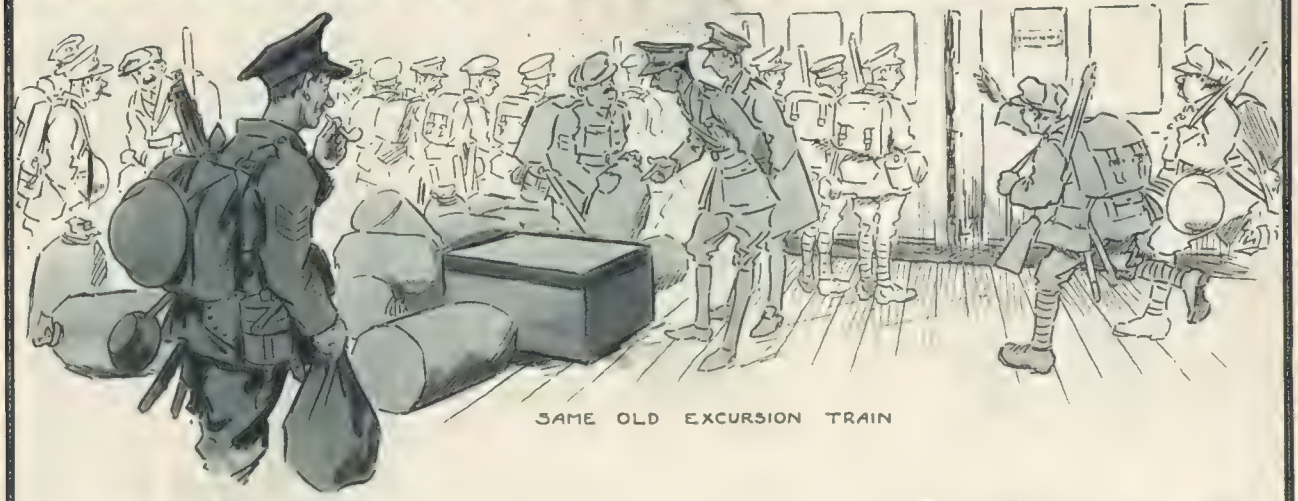
MORAL.—Get a temperature first.

Na Poo-tato

"What is the price of potatoes?"
"Penny-three-farthings a pound, mum"
"And seed potatoes?"
"Threepence a pound, mum"

"And new potatoes. What is the price of new potatoes?"
"Tenpence a pound, mum"
"Well, I'll take two pounds"
"We ain't got no potatoes"

SUMMER HOLIDAYS 1917



SAME OLD EXCURSION TRAIN

SAME OLD HUNTING FOR LODGINGS

SAME OLD SPADES AND BUCKETS

SAME OLD HOMECOMING

WILL OWEN

"Plus cela change, plus c'est la même chose"

Summer is a-Comin' in

By THE "OLD GUARD"

ONCE more have we been called from our proud obscurity to split the ears of the groundlings with a few well-chosen words. There is need, it seems, to talk of the weather; and our Editor hath appointed us to this rare and refreshing task. Lest it have escaped notice, make we so bold at once to say that summer is upon us; yet a summer of strange solitudes withal. The friends that were with us in summers that are past are no longer here to take our hand or glad our eye. They are, for the most part, playing the man out yonder in the maelstrom of Hades, and all the while, they tell us, parched with an unquenchable thirst. God wot, we give the greeting of a fellow-sufferer to all such as may be so afflicted and distressed. We have not been a buttress of Fleet Street for forty years without having learned, at least, of that crowning bane of our exalted calling.

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TIME was, in a happier day, when we could shake the summer dust of London from our feet and hie us to the woods or steepy mountains, where the trees are green and where the earth smells sweet; but for us the summer that gently comes with flower and bee lives not in this year of little grace. We are left with no more than a vision of the lighter hours when with rod and line we idled pleasantly by mead and stream, and knew that all was good; and so our dream runs on, scented with the perfumes of the hawthorn and the hay, and made melodious by the music of the rippling waters gliding to the far-off sea. But now we may dream no more. A rude awakening brings us back to the heated pavements of the city, and a choking atmosphere that may not even be tempered by the cakes and ale of glorious memory.

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YET it were a poor service to the common weal to-day to find naught else to do but to mourn the delights of the summers that were. With the coming of summer the call of the wild is loud and insistent; but to-day it calls us in vain. It seems to us that to hide in the sheltering shade of rural peace while the world's work is doing and still to be done were too much like the way of the beasts that know they are about to die. There is work for even so poor a craftsman as ourself, were it only the work of spreading the truth, which in these days of national restraint not unnaturally suffers also from the common shortage.

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WE, alas! are no longer of the age that may carry the musket or wear the sword; and so we sit apart in our shame and mumble our war-bread and sip our oatmeal and water, what time those in high places tell us that it were nobler in us to have left these boons for the poor, while we satisfied our gentler appetite with venison and red wine. Good masters, there breathes no sterner patriot than ourself; and there is no order we would more readily obey; but high heaven is our witness that we have shaken the few poor coppers in our pouch and have looked at them a second time to make sure; but they remain a dingy, dismal bronze, and it would seem that even the aspiration of one in authority cannot effect their happy transmutation into silver or gold.

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YET since the hour of idleness in rural peace is not for us in these sterner days, we needs must find added virtues and greater charm in the pent-up life of town. Let us, therefore, lift up our hearts and turn our faces to the sun that beams upon us with diluted glory athwart the chimney stacks. After all, the countryside is a raw, ungarnished place; for is it not there where the snake lies in the grass, where trespassers will be prosecuted, and where the grapes are sour? For us shall be, this summer time, the larger life of the city, where, by the grace of heaven, it is still possible to meet a friend of our boyhood who will own to the possession of a mobile half-crown. Thus may we find the means to raise our glass—the modest glass of ice-water prescribed in the interests of the Defence of the Realm—and drink to the summer days of coming years, with a second and more silent toast to the valiant friends who have drunk their cup a round or two before us, and have gone their way.

ARNOLD GOLSWORTHY

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THE BLACK WATCH SPORTS—THE QUARTER-MILE RACE

(British Official Photographs)

BYSTANDER SHORT STORY

The Eight-Pounder

BY J. E. WHEELWRIGHT

THE night was dark—that sort of dim summer darkness through which one can see, though there are few stars.

On the edge of the cliffs, close to a little fishing village which lay in the hollow of the hills, a man walked rapidly. He stopped every few minutes and gazed into the dim distance of the sea. A broad-shouldered, fair man—no longer very young, and wearing spectacles. He was no fisherman, but garbed in a long dark coat, close-fitting cap, and a muffler, he looked out of place on those wild cliffs. In one hand he carried a bag—in the other, a lantern, unlit. Also, very carefully, he carried a smaller object, suspended by a loop of string. Peering about, as if searching for a given mark, he stopped short at a spot where the cliff fell away and a path evidently led down to the sea. He drew from his pocket a long electric torch, and after another prolonged gaze out to sea the torch flashed out. A signal, evidently. Dot—dash—dash—dot. Was it fancy, or was there a faint splash of oars in the quiet night? He listened—listened intently.

Cautiously, shielding the light from the faint breeze behind a rock, he lit the lantern, and, depositing his bag carefully at the top of the cliff, began to descend. He carried the smaller object in his hand. It looked like a tin canister, which might have contained tea or coffee. The lid was carefully fitted on. He began to descend the cliff, the lantern showing his movements to anyone directly above, but the rocks hid him from anyone further back. Down, down, to the edge of the sea, where the waves plashed sullenly in the gloomy depths, he went.

The cliffs, however, hid him from the eyes of a man, who had hurried up just too late to see the light disappear over the edge of the rocks. This man, obviously a coastguard, came up panting, and plainly was searching for someone. Every movement betrayed an intolerable suspense and anxiety. He crashed through the bracken, gazing from side to side with eager, hunting eyes—like a hound checked; and in the meantime down, down to his work in the sea went the man he sought.

"They said he would be here; they said he might be over the cliffs." He beat the air with clenched hands, baffled; then scrambling up the steep, bracken-covered cliff, with labouring breath, crashing through gorse and stones in his hurry, he gained the lane at the top. There stood a bicycle. "Now for the house," he muttered, with one last look round at the horizon. "He must have given me the slip and got back."

He stopped for nothing; without lights he sped up the road. He did not get far, however. At the lane-top he almost ran into a car left there—lights out, deserted.

"Well, I'm blowed," he said, horrified, and, jumping off his bicycle, wiped his damp forehead. "Here's the car; but, curse it, where's the man? He may be anywhere round the cliffs by this time—ten minutes sooner and we'd have nabbed him. Well, here's for the house; they may have information there."

On he sped. The dark figure, spurred on by anxiety, soon covered the two miles of level road.

He jumped off before the gates of a long, low house, all in darkness.

"Not here, I believe," he groaned, and rushed up the drive to peal the bell.

A whitefaced maid came to the door.

He grasped her by the shoulder. There was a hurried interchange of words in a hissing whisper.

"Gone!" the coastguard said. He groaned. "I knew it; but where? Where?"

"I can't tell you; but there——." She pointed.

The man was off—remounted in a twinkling.

In the opposite direction came hurrying another man—another coastguard—another bicycle.

"Got him?" was the hoarse query.

"No, no," said the first man, breathless, "left here—you try by the Black Rocks—that's a haunt of his, and I'll beat round the cliffs again. He's somewhere round, if we can only spot him. They say he has a lantern or a torch——."

He was off in the darkness.

. . . . . .

The muffled man had finished his work at the foot of the cliffs. The lantern swung into view again. Slowly—slowly it neared the top, its light glowing weirdly in the dim night. He picked up the bag he had left at the top, and again drew the torch from his pocket. Peering out to sea he flashed and flickered the light once more. A longer message, this time, evidently. At this moment, springing over boulders and bracken, appeared the breathless coastguard. At last, at last—his breath came deep from his chest. He was almost speechless, but managed to gasp, laying a heavy hand on the pale man's shoulder:

"You must come up with me to the station at once."

The man, startled and taken absolutely by surprise, gave a cry of alarm, shouting remonstrances. Hustled and pushed in front of the coastguard, he was hurried along by the narrow path.

The coastguard, as he impelled the man along, snatched the lantern from his hand, and, waving it aloft, shouted: "Got him—got him at last, mate!"

The reply echoed from the opposite hill: "Thank the Lord for that!"

Up—up they went to the little coastguard houses on the hill—breathless still—no time for words. In one window a dim light burned.

The coastguard pushed open the door, and hurried the pale man in. The door closed behind them.

Presently he came out. With a set look about the lips he paced up and down—up and down. The dim white walls of the cottages loomed in the faint light. Up and down he went. A faithful sentry, this.

Every now and then his hand went to his hip pocket—but he withheld it.

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BYSTANDER SHORT STORY (concluded)

"Not yet," he said, "not yet."

Suddenly the door opened.

Lamplight shone out. The figure of the pale, spectacled man was illuminated in the doorway. The coastguard stood rigid before him.

"Congratulations, my man," said the voice from the doorway. "All's well — you are the father of a fine boy — an eight-pounder by the look of him."

The coastguard stood still—and smiled—in the pathway.

"Now, doctor. I've been wanting this some time—I'm about done." Out of the pocket came a flask. "Good ship's rum, doctor. Here's luck."

"And talk of eight-pounders, it was lucky I stopped the car at the cliffs to bait a conger line. I was off to a case up the coast, and if I hadn't signalled to my boy out in his boat to mark the spot no one would have seen me."

"Useful things, them torches," said the coastguard as the doctor lighted himself down the path. "Next time I have to look for a doctor all round the coast I'll have one myself."

And that was all he did say, for all this happened in September, 1913. J. E. WHEELWRIGHT

"FOLLOWING THE FLAG"

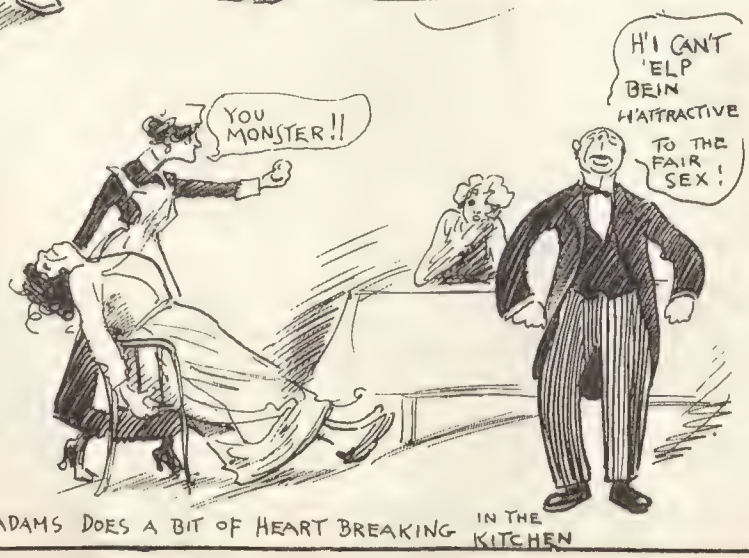
The Seaside, 1917

PATRIOTIC VISITORS SUPPLY THEIR OWN FOOD

LONDON NIGHTS ENTERTAINMENTS

BY "JINGLE." ILLUSTRATED BY NORMAN MORROW

THE ways of novelists in their strenuous search for inspiration are, like Mr. Weller's knowledge of London, both extensive and peculiar. Mabel Vere, for instance, whose works appear to deal extensively with the grand passion, adopts the plan of advertising for a husband. As the hopeful applicants call, one by one, they are cunningly pumped, for future reference, as to their ideas of matrimony and their manner of conducting a courtship, as far as you can expect to conduct that sort of thing with a horrid table between you and the object of your yearning. One very practical man discovers the game that is being played, and not unnaturally objects to having ripe fruit hung, Tantalus-like, before his lips, only to be told at the finish that the peach has been already booked in advance, or words to that effect; but Mabel has a muscular young lady friend named Maud, who knows all about jiu-jitsu; and when the objector threatens to become rampageous, Maud bounces him off the premises with two twists and a grip, as per printed instructions given away with every box.



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THEN there is Mr. Adams, an ambitious butler, who is out, as it were, more for business than pleasure. He goes so far as to invite Mabel to high tea in the kitchen over which he presides; and she accepts the invitation with alacrity, since it offers the prospect of a further source of inspiration. Mr. Adams books the appointment for the morrow and retires satisfied. He has no sooner gone than Captain Noel Corkoran arrives. He has seen the advertisement, and admits that he is answering it simply out of idle curiosity, without any idea of intentions, honourable or otherwise. Mabel puts him through the pumping process as completely as is

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In this great time of stress,
Mirrored upon whose face great happenings we guess,
Upon whose lips an Empire breathless hangs—
Who could replace
You, who?
Should Fortune strike you down with fateful fangs,
Hissing the loud "*Napoo!*"
No ribbons mar the bashful monotone
Of your proud breasts; nor any tabs of red;
You organise no Patriotic Loan,
Neither Control our Bread.
Yet Providence, remembering family ties,
Could plan no greater hurt
Than head you off; nor win a greater prize—
O! "Alf" and "Bert!"

E. de S.

NOT AMAZING.

"MY dear! maize cakes and scones I see
Are advocated now for tea;
'Tis futile quite to make a fuss
Although it's most unfair to us." . . .
"I hate the Food-Controller's ways,
Why should he meddle with the maize?
But there! he's just like all you men!"
Clucked the indignant, greedy hen.

LESLIE M. OYLER.

A SUMMER'S HARBINGER.

I MARKED thee in the common street,
Light-skimming as the swallow flies,
Followed by eager human feet,
By stretched arms and desirous eyes:
A youth—for lack of thee unblest—
Full swift behind thy fleet form pressed,
With wild-blown hair, and face flushed bright;
Until I thought of Daphne's flight
And young Apollo's painful plight.

Alluringly thou led'st him on:
Now floating close before his hand,
Now scorning not to trip upon
The marring soilure of the Strand,
Until at last thy muddied grace
Crowned him as victor in the race;
Yet ruefully he gazed thereat,
For thou—the guerdon that he gat—
Thou wert this summer's first straw hat!

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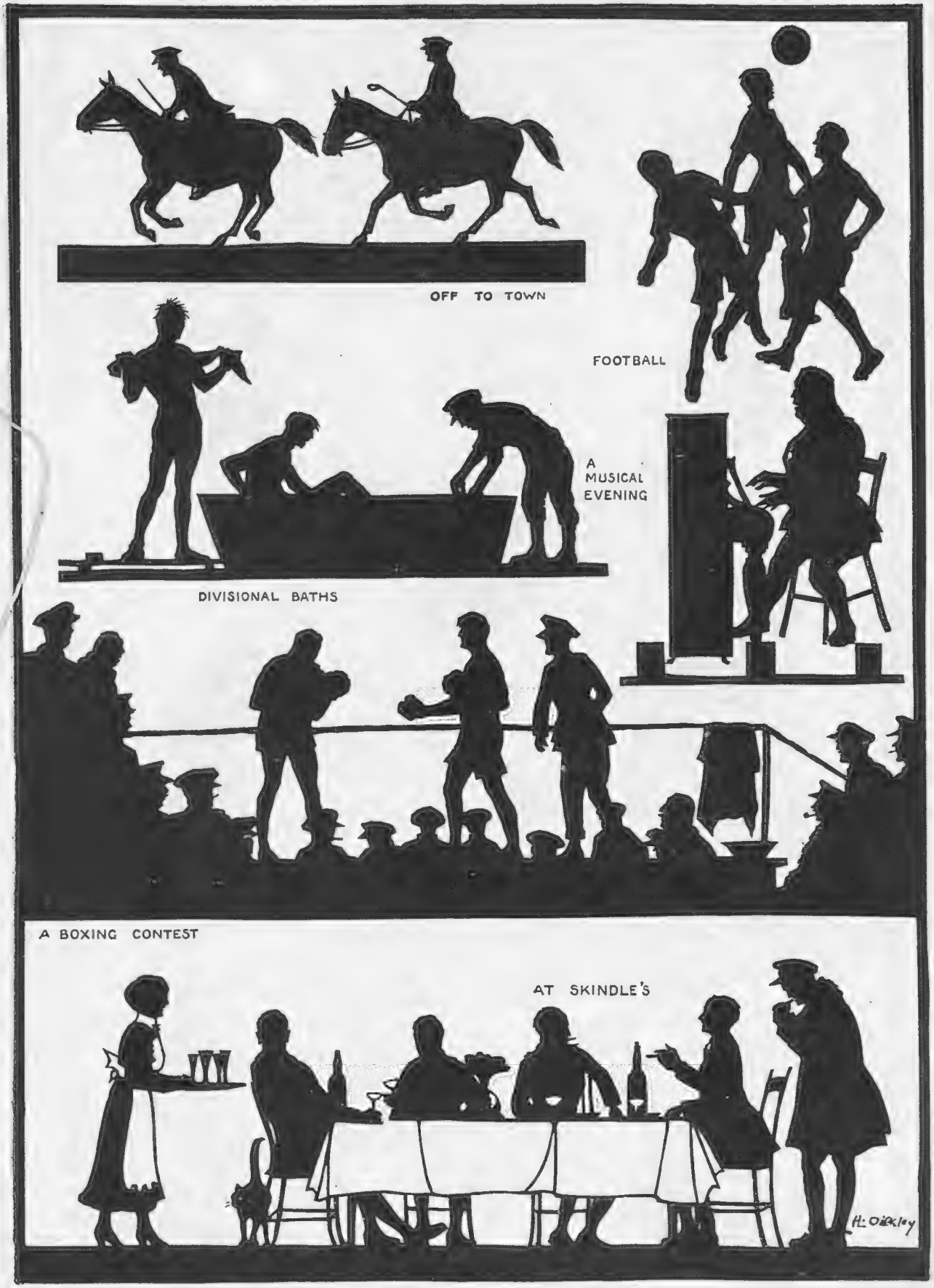

PASSED BY CENSOR

Lieut. Oakley's silhouettes illustrate, with the accuracy born of experience, some of the "stunts" of the subaltern, and show that he has his moments of well-earned relaxation

BY LIEUT H. L. OAKLEY

Shrapnel Pars

THAT ideal war-mother, Mrs. Male, of New Barnet, who has eight sons serving at the front, seems to have been foreseen by Shakespeare in the well-known *Macbeth* lines:

"Bring forth men children only,
For thy undaunted mettle should compose
Nothing but Males!"

WITH only a handful of politicians included, and (according to Mr. Redmond) with "all who have said bitter or antagonistic things" left out, sure it's an unconventional Convention the Irish are afther getting, begorra!

APART from its immediate object, Lord Beresford's great plate-smashing performance may prove to have had a prophetic significance, as anticipating the extension of the war to China.

IT is no surprise to learn that the grounds of Hampton Court are now producing foodstuffs. Even before the war, it will be remembered, they had long been famous for their "maze."

"RUSSIANS' One Cry—Advance!" says a *Daily Chronicle* headline; but we gather, from various statements by the Chancellor of the Exchequer, that we have met that cry to a pretty considerable tune already.

THE Leicester lady who has been fined £9 for feeding her pet pony with bread should be thankful that the local magistrates were not keen to "make the punishment fit the crime," or her fine would obviously have been a "pony."

MR. KENNEDY JONES believes that the submarine will soon be reduced to the category of a minor pest. Just like the Censor or Food Controller, in fact.

CAPTAIN BATHURST says he does not know to what extent cream enters into the composition of ice-cream. If his ignorance of food questions were no deeper than that we could forgive him.

THE U.S.A. Food Controller believes that the war will last for a period of from two to five years more. If it does, his job will be gone. We shall all be fed-up.

A suitable farce for the Pictures: "Romney Wry; or, That Dear Old Darling."

MR. HERBERT FISHER maintains that we shall not get good education until the education rate is popular. Pessimist!

ON the other hand, a County Court Judge has said that we can do without education until the Germans are beaten. Optimist!

THE Austrian Emperor's task of finding a suitable successor to the Hungarian Premiership is likely to prove a Tisza.

THE military requisitioning of church bells in Germany has led to many protests from the pastors. But the Kaiser, despite his musical tendencies, has decided that this is not a matter for a peal

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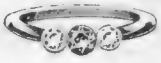

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The Good Old Summer Time

BY "EFEMERA." *Illustrated by Hill Clarke*

Sing, Cuckoo!

THE gladsome days have come at last, when the click of the lawn-mower is heard in the land—that is, if you happen to inhabit a neighbourhood graced by lawns and mowers. Not that either the mower or his machine is, in most cases, a particularly graceful object; but one can't have everything. The lawn-mower generally comes in with the cuckoo—I have heard both of them many times, and what would summer be without either? Though I suppose the mower is rather unpatriotic in these days, when the serious-minded amongst us are straining every nerve to make hay in and of our gardens.

"There's no reason why this summer should be duller than any other"

The Strenuous Host

IN pre-war days the visitor to the country was shown with pride the borders of delphiniums and lupines, the rose-garden, and what not. Now we regale our week-end guests — or such of them who contrive to reach us in spite of the dearth of motor-cars—with exhaustive inspections of the onion-bed. We point out vaingloriously the superlative qualities of our broad beans and potato plants and the flourishing condition of lettuces and spinach. I know people who even go out before breakfast, and drag their unwilling visitors with them, to see how much things have grown during the night. The week-end guest may well beat his breast when he sees his early tea. Gardening this year is not merely a hobby; it is a cross between business and sport.

The Sporting Chance

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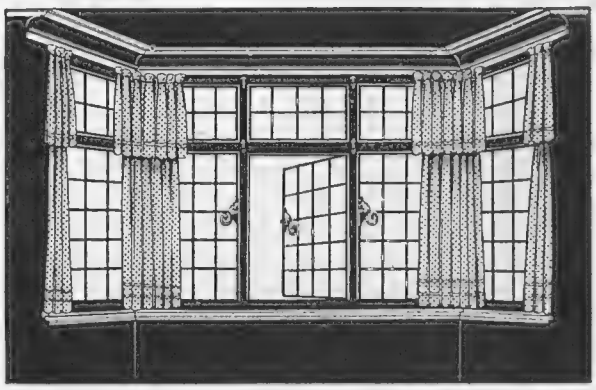

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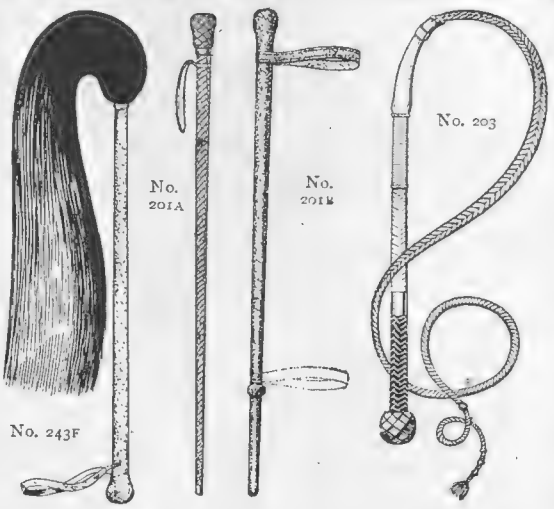

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are endless surprises, not always agreeable, in store for the enthusiastic experimentalist. It is rather a blow when, after endless poring over seedsmen's catalogues, not to mention feverish exertions on your bit of land, you think you are growing a rare and refreshing vegetable to find that you have only produced something that the real gardener dismisses contemptuously as "Sheep-food! Not fit for human consumption, madam, not at all." It is discouraging to have to grub it all up and begin again. Ambition in such cases goes before a fall—a nasty one.

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As for the costume to be worn for these flights of fancy-gardening, it is mainly a question of personal taste. Women with picturesque yearnings may indulge in gaiters and breeches wonderful to behold, surmounted by a snowy smock, but, unless the field of your labours runs into acres, that style of dress partakes just a little bit of the nature of fancy dress. If you are really in earnest you choose a sober garb and let looks go by the board.

Borrowed Raiment

One woman of my acquaintance has solved the problem by appearing daily in her husband's old flannel trousers—rather to the consternation of such conventional neighbours as happen to look over the wall. Somehow the tempestuous trouser-leg seems to excite more remark than the veriest whirlwind of a petticoat, why I do not know, for there is nothing very exhilarating about trousers, particularly if they are someone else's and are both too loose and too long.

"Sheep-food! Not fit for human consumption, madam"

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The River

Our usual summer habits seem likely to fall into decay. The river bids fair to be left mainly to the swans, with half the boat-houses shut up and the chicken-coops—I beg their pardon, bungalows—empty. Some ardent spirits home on leave or released from office work for the day may brave the seclusion of the back-waters, not in solitary state, *cela va sans dire;* but I am afraid that Boulter's Lock on a Sunday will be shorn of much of its former glory. One does see punts in which a wounded hero reclines gracefully, propelled by a fairylike vision, and rowing-boats in which a replica of the vision lolls on

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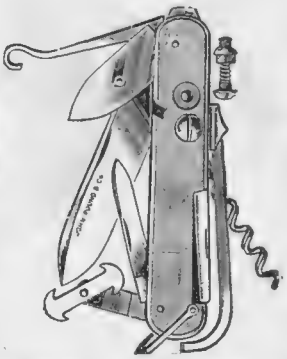

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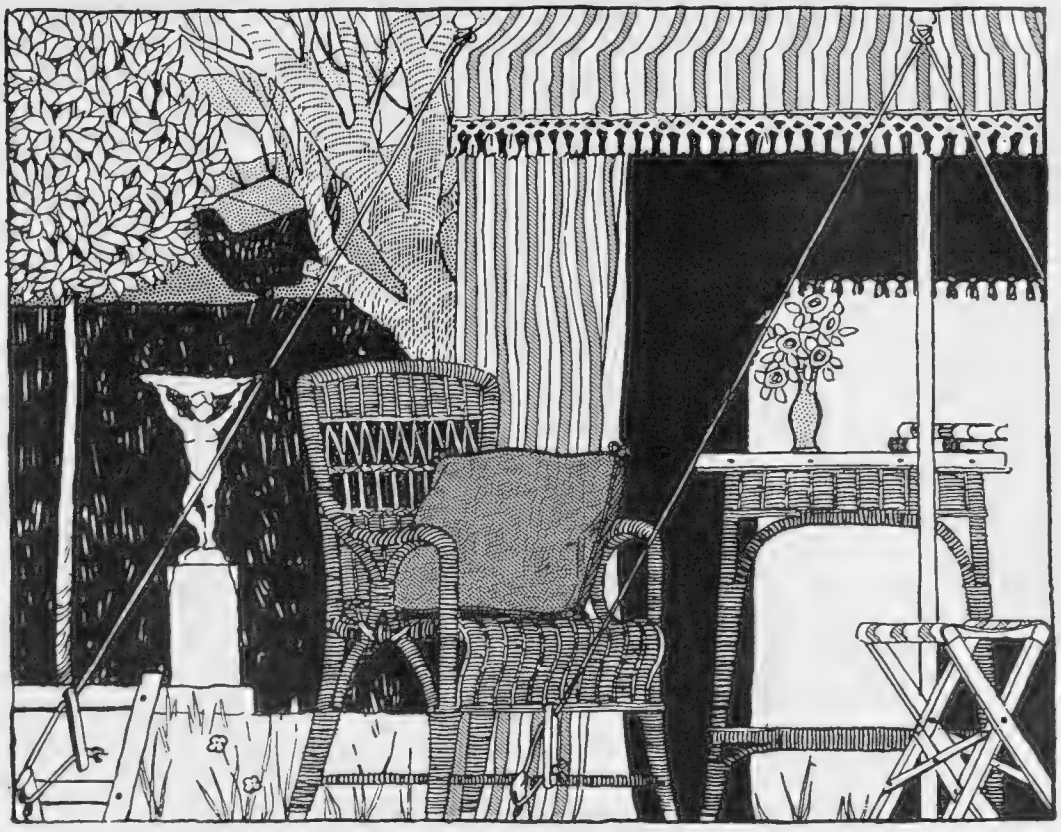

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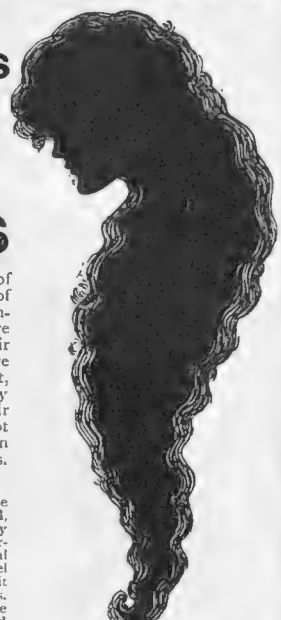

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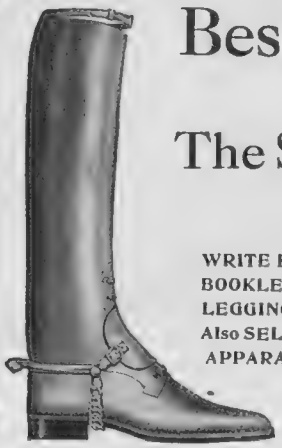

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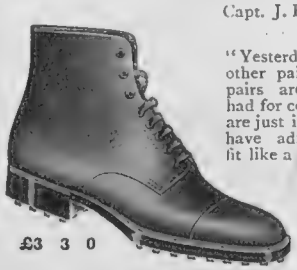

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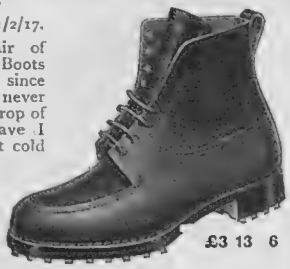

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The Only Hope

As it is, summer can do no more for us in the motoring line. The liberty of the subject does not run to a scoot by road to Brighton—unless you do it by train, bicycle, or "Shanks." The train grows more impossible as the fares increase. "Shanks" are not so good as they were, small thanks to Anno Domini. The bicycle has grown rusty as the knees and stiff as the once-lissom ankle; but it's the only hope. I think I must have a giddy time riding round Hyde Park—with the key of the garage door hanging on the handle-bar for a mascot! Pa Dunlop looks to be well set for the sale of a couple of cycle tyres. The prospect ought to intensify the crease in his famous advertisement trousers, and may, conceivably, cause a flutter in the midst of his equally famous face fungus.

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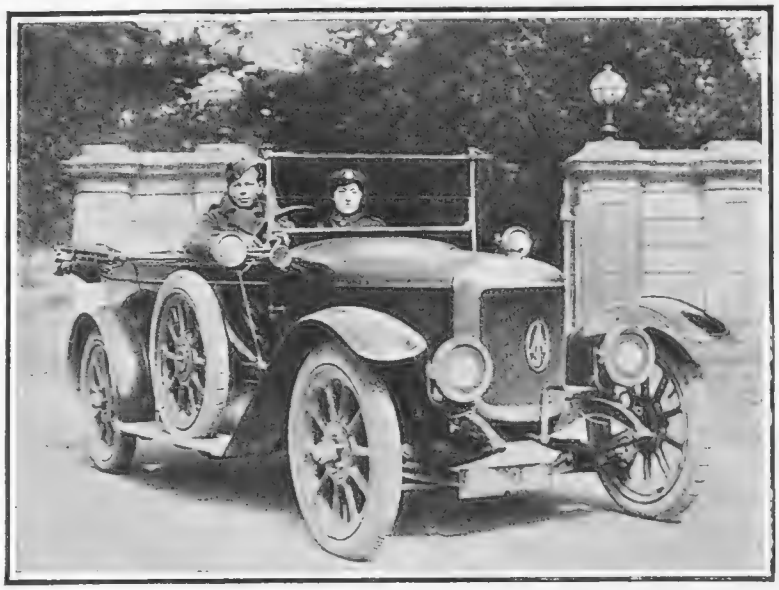

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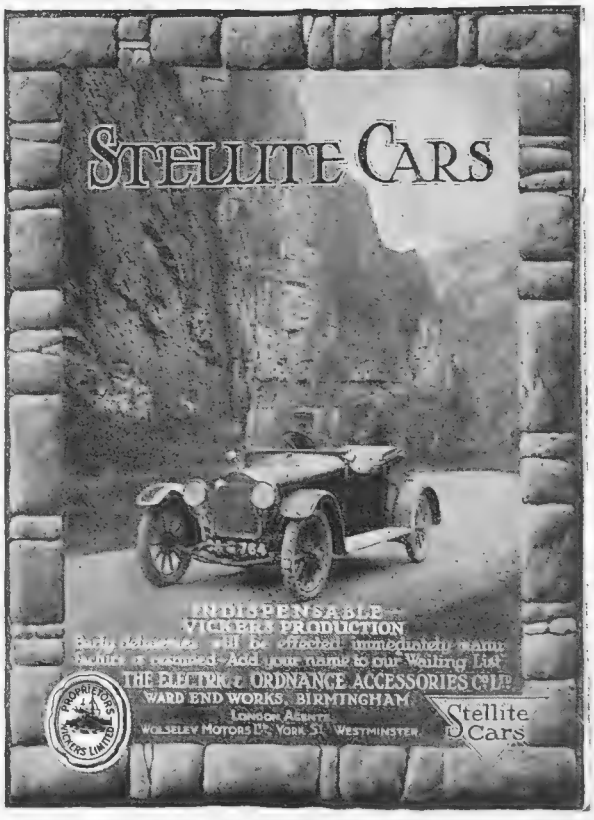

MOTORING—AND OTHERWISE (concluded)

in the efficiency department than we are gaining by our petrol (or substitute) economies. I do not suppose anyone would be prepared to deny the high value of the motor vehicle as a factor in national efficiency. The matter, therefore, boils itself down to one of fuel supply; and if that is as bad as it is alleged to be, if we are quite certain we cannot spare the men or the machinery to develop our own fuel resources; if we have eliminated official waste, which certainly was enormous, but which we are now informed has been entirely stopped (in witness whereof we are asked to observe the hold-up on the road of cars containing officers and others, and the examination of their credentials); if all these things are so and we are still short of supplies, why then there is nothing more to be said. We shall have to discount the loss of efficiency as well as we may, and we shall have to be content to take a sharp walk round the car between church times every Sabbath and reflect gratefully upon the horrible accidents we have missed; upon the terrors of possible tyre change on fixed rims under a hot sun if (*a*) we had gone out, and (*b*) if our car wheels had not been fitted with Warland Rims as, of course, they are (advt. !); upon—all that sort of thing. If we brood upon them long enough we may begin to hate motoring like anything.

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The Aircraft Engine

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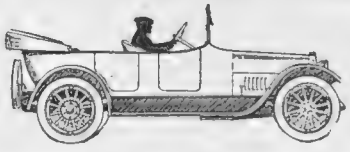

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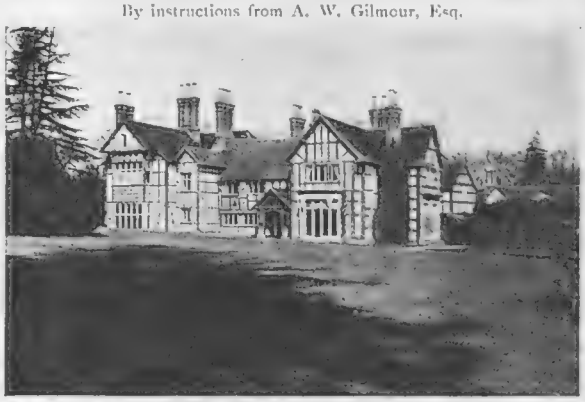

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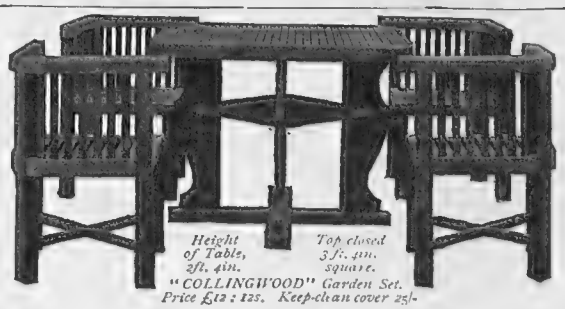

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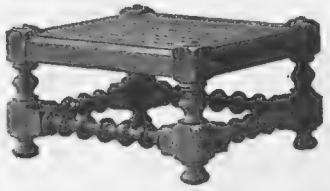

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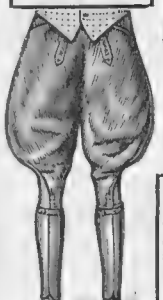

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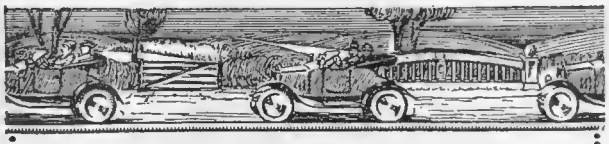

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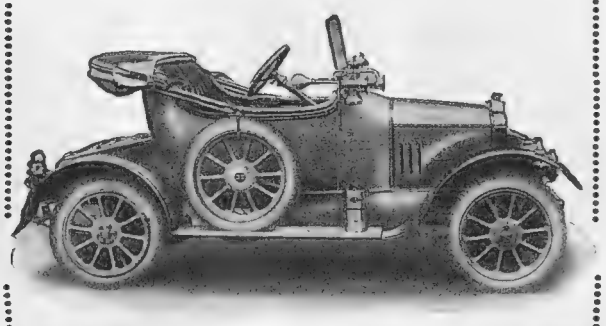

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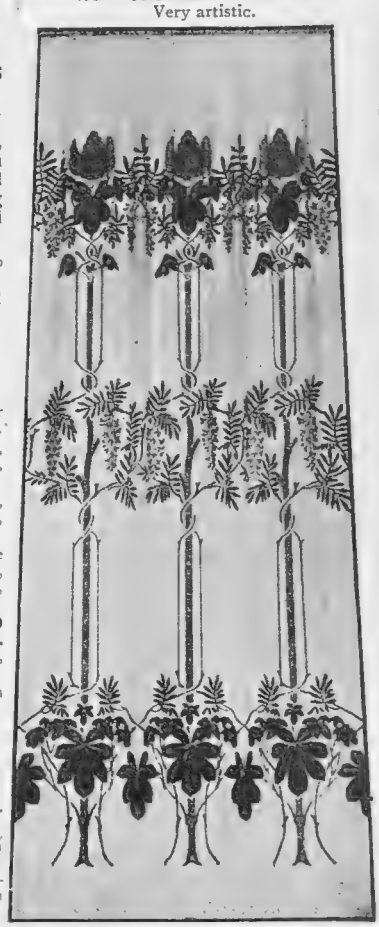

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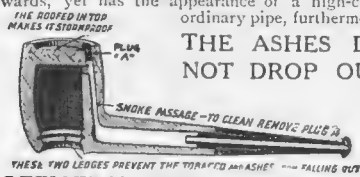

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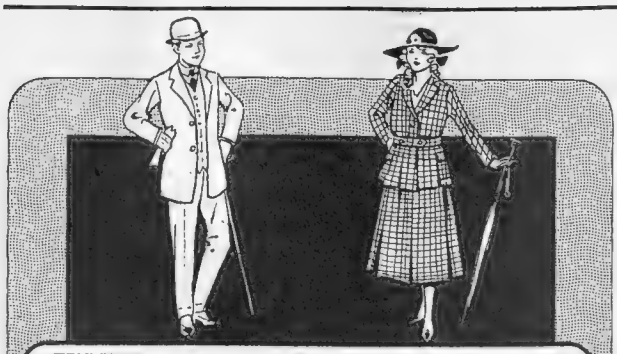

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MADAME LA MODE has never been in more gracious mood than is the case this season. We are certainly learning how charming is the simple gown of really good pure line. For the first time for many years the hysterical note is absent in dress. Although there was a moment vibrant with anxiety that the ugly and wholly unnecessary *tonneau jupe* might catch on; but it has not, for which let us send up many thanksgivings.

Spring having emerged from a sulky mood with a smile so sunny that we are disposed at moments to believe we have jumped straight into mid-summer, encouraged a far earlier appearance than was anticipated of the cool, fragile little frock, than which we have never had daintier or more alluring attire; and now it is crowned by the large picturesque and frequently equally fragile *chapeau*, and augmented by the further attraction of a fluffy chiffon parasol.

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The little ready-to-wear *voile* frock at certain exclusive establishments will suit the most fastidious. Women who have never before confessed to even knowing of a "ready-to-wear" are busily buying these creations, thankful to be spared the toil of ordering and fitting. A biscuit *voile* trimmed with deep lace in tone, the clear corsage half revealing some pardonable extravagance *au dessous*, the harmony merely broken by some splash of bold colour in a long bead chain, or, what is even newer, a narrow ribbon, such as our forefathers wore with their queues, represents a typical example of what is worn.

A PRETTY PINK LINEN DRESS
At Ernest's, 185, Regent Street

Then, too, there are Shantungs, plain, striped, spotted, and Paisley-patterned, also in a range of artistic colours, that can be tailored or made up soft with an equal certainty of success; and *foulards*, mingled with plain, soft satin, serges, and *ninon*, for the *mélange* craze is by no manner of means dead, and is apropos to the hour, since it encourages the economical use of the remnant.

The Lure of the Linen Suit as Expounded by Ernest

There is no growing of the grass when Ernest, 185, Regent Street, is in control. He works almost incredibly ahead, and he is already showing the coming winter season's fur models. A glorious full-length coat that appears to have just a suspicion of a nip in at the feet is half seal and half natural musquash, a hem of the latter almost reaching the knees, and also fashioning a great up-and-down collar, arranged to stand quite away in front.

Immensely *chic*, too, are some useful little gowns Ernest has designed of navy gab cloth and soft black satin. One of these boasted touches of Madonna-blue on the corsage, the front of which was scooped out into an oval shape, and was completed by a tucked collar of white Georgette mounted on black satin.

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FASHION'S FANCIES (continued)

Coats and skirts of linen are another great feature. An example has been sketched by Mrs. Dorothy Millar, which is carried out in a novel shade of pink linen, piped with white. Pockets play a prominent rôle in the scheme, a detail, you will observe, that is well emphasised in the sketch, the coat, furthermore, being planned with a long becoming yoke at the back that resolves into a box-pleat on either side. The collar is entirely of white linen, but the cuffs are completed by a piping.

Millinery, not merely of the last word, but characterised by a charm that is quite exceptional, is always to be found at Ernest's. To accompany the pink linen there has been designed a *chapeau* with a soft crown of black velvet, finishing in two narrow ends that sweep across the front from side to side, allied to a fragile brim, half fine Irish crochet lace and half gathered white *tulle*. There is no extraneous decoration other than a large cut jet *cabochon*, to catch the centre of the crossed ends.

From the Sublime to the Sensible

Our other sketch of the week was commandeered at Shoolbred's, Tottenham Court Road. This trench coat is of vital interest just now to such a large community that one feels no happier item of dress could have been found to include in our summer issue. It is suitable to women-workers of every sort, and represents the perfection rain-proof wrap for the present season expressed in cotton gabardine, lined with plaid. Those interested in such a purpose will do well to study the details of Shoolbred's model from the adjoined sketch. Everything has been carefully thought out, with a view to rendering the coat practical. As an easy slip-on it could not be bettered, thanks to well-modelled Raglan sleeves, which at the wrists can be drawn close for extra stormy weather, with adjustable straps. There is likewise to be noted the practical angle at which the pockets are set, the large, generous revers forming a double breast when required; and ready and complete to step into. Shoolbred is offering this particular model at 38*s.* 6*d.*, although the actual starting price of the ladies' trench coat here is 33*s.* 6*d.*

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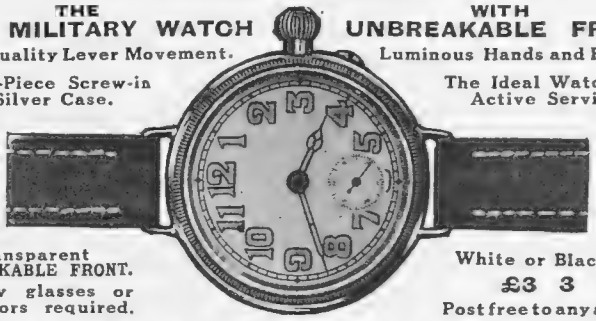

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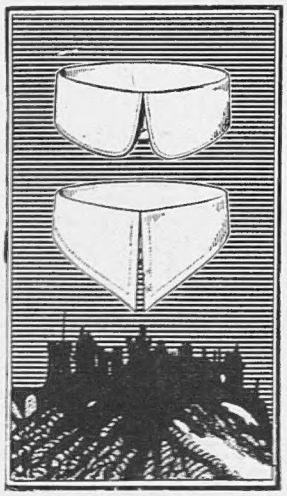

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Chocolate Sponge

Put 2½ oz. of chocolate powder into a pan with one pint of milk, 1½ oz. of leaf gelatine, and a little sugar. Stir until the last two ingredients are quite melted. Strain into a basin, and when nearly cold add the stiffly whipped white of two eggs, and whisk again. Put it into a mould and serve cold.

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Heat one and a half pints of *new* milk to blood heat, add one tablespoonful of strong coffee, stir in the quantity of rennet as directed on the bottle, place all in a glass bowl, and allow it gradually to cool and set. A little whipped cream, slightly sweetened and flavoured with vanilla, and piled on the top of the junket, is an added luxury.

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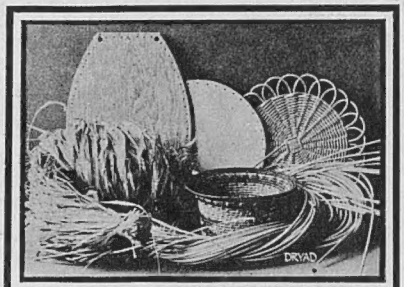

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